

Hatchet

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, May 14, 1979

SUMMER RECORD

Anti-nuke rally draws over 65,000

by David Heffernan

Hatchet Staff Writer

Under a hot sun, at least 65,000 people gathered on the Capitol grounds May 6 to demonstrate against American use of nuclear power. Spurred by the Three Mile Island incident two months ago, the May 6 Coalition, a collection of anti-nuclear groups, hastily organized last week's event.

The mood was reminiscent of the anti-war protests during the '60's. Many wore buttons and carried banners calling for the complete shutdown of all nuclear power plants. The crowd, predominantly white, represented all age groups. For many, it was their first experience with a protest of this magnitude.

George Wright, 22, came to Washington with a large group of students from Newpaulitz State School in upstate New York. He left New York at five that morning in one of the seven chartered buses transporting the students. Three weeks ago he knew very little about nuclear energy.

"The school had a speaker who used to work for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) talk to us about the dangers of nuclear energy," Wright said. "It really stirred up a lot of interest around town and when we heard about the rally in Washington, a few people organized the whole trip."

Wright and his friend Laura were visiting Washington for the first time. "I'm really impressed with the cleanliness of the city," said Laura. "I come from Brooklyn, and you can't imagine the difference."



At least 65,000 people gathered at the Capitol grounds May 6 to demonstrate against nuclear power. The crowd spent over six hours

enjoying the weather and activities. Related stories and pictures on pages 4 and 5.

photos by Erin Bailey

(see PROTEST, p. 5)

More than 2,000
graduate

p. 2

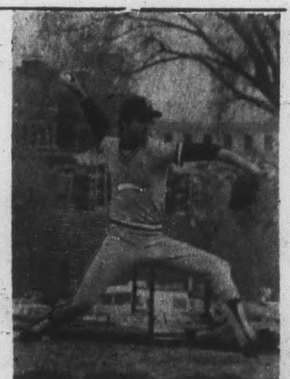


Summer activities
for everyone

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GW nine set
sights on NCAA's

p. 8



Over 2,000 receive degrees in six ceremonies

by Maryann Haggerty
Managing Editor

GW awarded five honorary and over 2,000 academic degrees in six commencement ceremonies May 6.

All schools of the University except the law and medical schools held their graduations that day. The law school will graduate May 20 and the medical school May 25.

The largest ceremony, the Columbian College commencement, was marked by the lighthearted behavior of the graduates. Many waved to relatives and friends in the audience during the entrance procession, cheered when they received their degrees and applauded a reference during one speech to the anti-nuclear energy rally taking place simultaneously across town.

Colin M. Turnbull, anthropologist and visiting professor, received a standing ovation for his speech at this ceremony. "You have been condemned to spend the rest of your life learning and understanding," he told the group, in an off-the-cuff speech that compared graduation to a tribal rite of passage.

Two honorary degrees of Doctor of Public Service were awarded at the Columbian College graduation, to Charles E. Smith, builder, realtor and a significant contributor to GW and to Frederic Gutheim, a nationally known urban specialist.

Two professors, Carl H. Pfuntner of the philosophy department and Robert C. Vincent of the chemistry department, received emeritus status at this ceremony.

Lee A. Iacocca, president of Chrysler Corporation and a top executive at Ford Motor Company during the Pinto controversy, addressed the graduates of the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA); he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service. He said government over-regulates business and called for, "a new and constructive dialogue between the public and private sectors."

Fernando Belaunde-Terry, former president of Peru and former GW visiting professor of urban history and planning was also awarded an honorary degree at the SGBA ceremony.

At the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences ceremony, Lisle C. Carter, president of the University of the District of Columbia, discussed his view of the future of democracy in the U.S.

"For most, however, the questions are about ideals not achieved; the loss of virtues; a process gone awry, a widening malaise," he said. He called for a widely participatory new process "to aid in the formation and expression of a consensus of informed choices."

Carter received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the ceremony.

Harold A. Wheeler, chief scientist, director and chairman emeritus of the Hazeltine Corporation and a GW graduate, spoke at the engineering school commencement. He told the engineers they should continue their education as they worked in order to keep up with the expansion of technology.

The Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, Hodding Carter III, addressed the graduates of the School of Public and International Affairs. Bryan T. Gray, chief of the guidance and counseling branch of the department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education, spoke at the School of Education and Human Resources commencement.

No report yet on dorm fire

The D.C. fire marshal has not completed his investigation into April 19's Thurston Hall fire that injured 34 GW students.

While the Spring residents of the dormitory have left, some summer residents are now living on parts of the fifth floor where

the fire originated.

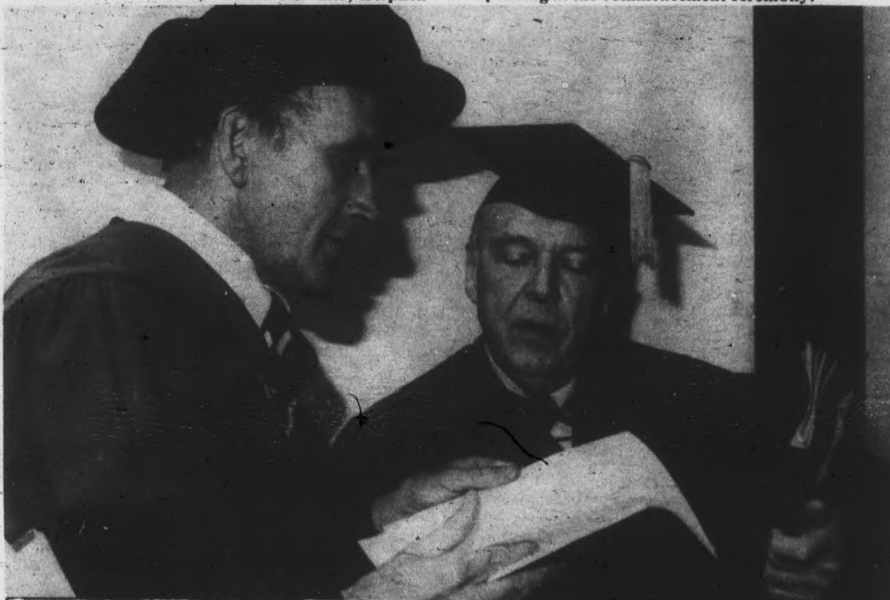
The marshal could not estimate when the investigation would be completed and would not discuss any of the information his investigators had uncovered.

Richard Sorian



Above: Engineering school graduates pose before the commencement ceremony. First row, from left, Stephanie Gieseke, Erich Schultz, Juan Calvo; second row, from left, Andrew Kremer, Stephen

Robinson, Jorge Caparas. Below: Colin Turnbull, visiting professor of anthropology, consults with Calvin Linton, dean of Columbian College, before speaking at the commencement ceremony.



Hatchet

SUMMER RECORD

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GWUSA passes budget

by Maryann Haggerty

Managing Editor

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate passed next year's student activities budget late last month in record time and with minimal changes.

The \$153,290 budget allocates \$89,555 to the Program Board, \$1,500 to radio station WRGW, \$40,404 to GWUSA internal operations and projects and \$21,831 to student organizations. (For a complete list of student organization allocations, see accompanying chart.)

In the past, the passage of the budget has been a long and heated affair. Instead of the hours former senates debated over the allocations, this one passed it in approximately half an hour. The speed was partially because of new restricted rules on amend-

ments and partially because the discussion took place after an almost three hour long emotional public forum about that day's fire in Thurston Hall.

The senate passed its finance committee's recommended budget with only two changes. One was an adjustment because of a misunderstanding over information provided by the Black Engineers Society to the finance committee and the other changed the allocations for College Democrats and College Republicans back to the amounts recommended by GWUSA's executive branch.

The finance committee had changed the allocations for the two clubs from \$700 for the Democrats and \$250 for the Republicans to \$200 each. Ron Aseltine, law school senator and

sponsor of that measure in the committee, claimed the GWUSA budget was not supposed to support political activities and different funding of the two parties was discriminatory.

Those who opposed the cut pointed out the College Democrats have a much larger campus membership than the College Republicans and sponsor more speakers and activities.

The move to amend the budget back to the higher levels failed by one vote the first time it was brought up. After some frenzied lobbying by College Democrats officers and supporters, one senator who voted against the amendment was persuaded to call the measure back to the floor and abstain on the vote. Jonathan Katz, executive vice president, cast a tie-breaking vote in favor of increasing the allocations.

ORGANIZATIONS

	Granted	Matching	total
AIESEC	20.00	0	20.00
American Chemical Society Student Assn	50.00	0	50.00
Asian Students Association	110.00	0	110.00
Assn. for Students w/ Handicaps	375.00	0	375.00
Bahai Club	75.00	50.00	125.00
Beta Alpha Psi	50.00	50.00	100.00
Black Engineering Society	225.00	0	225.00
Black Peoples Union	450.00	100.00	550.00
Bowling Club	100.00	0	100.00
Christian Fellowship at GW	75.00	0	75.00
College Democrats	500.00	200.00	700.00
College Republicans	200.00	50.00	250.00
Commuter Club	300.00	0	300.00
Fencing Club	100.00	0	100.00
Finance Club	50.00	0	50.00
Gay Peoples Alliance	900.00	0	900.00
Graduate Students in SPIA	150.00	50.00	200.00
Hellenic Society	125.00	0	125.00
Hillel	100.00	0	100.00
Indian Students Association	125.00	50.00	175.00
International Students Association	350.00	120.00	470.00
Jewish Activist Front	300.00	0	300.00
Jewish Association for Social Programming	250.00	0	250.00
Jogging Club	50.00	0	50.00
Korean Students Association	200.00	0	200.00
Latin American Students Organization	400.00	0	400.00
Marketing Club	50.00	100.00	150.00
Muscular Dystrophy Council	310.00	0	310.00
Pi Sigma Alpha (poli sci)	50.00	0	50.00
Pre-Medical Society	170.00	0	170.00
Pre-Medical Honor Society	175.00	0	175.00
Pro Musica Club	100.00	50.00	150.00
DC PIRG	1000.00	100.00	1100.00
Roadrunner's Club	100.00	0	100.00
Residence Hall Association	152.00	0	152.00
Russian Club	60.00	0	60.00
St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project	186.00	0	186.00
Second Opinion	300.00	0	300.00
SERVE	200.00	0	200.00
Society for the Advancement of Mgt.	266.00	100.00	366.00
Student Bar Association	6500.00	0	6500.00
SVAC	110.00	0	110.00
Venezuelan Students Association	100.00	0	100.00
Washington Turkish Student's Alliance	200.00	0	200.00
Womanspace	200.00	150.00	350.00
World Affairs	200.00	250.00	450.00
Yipme	50.00	0	50.00

Two GW non-degree divisions merge

In a move designed in part to focus more attention on non-degree students, the University's Division of Summer Sessions and Division of University Students will be combined as the Division of University and Summer Students effective July 1.

William F. E. Long, presently summer sessions dean, will head the new combined division. "There are a lot of things we'd like to explore to give more service to non-degree students,

consistent with our purpose of service to degree students," Long said.

He explained that the two divisions - summer sessions ran summer school courses and University students administered programs for non-degree students - have a lot in common. "We are both involved greatly with serving non-degree students," he said. The combination of the two divisions will also make administration easier, he said. The action had been contemplated since John G. Allee, dean of the University students division, announced his retirement last fall.

Long's ideas for the new division include offering special educational packages and increasing GW's role as a community cultural center.

For example, he said, the division might consider spon-



William F. E. Long
dean of combined division

soring a Shakespeare package composed of courses from the English and history departments, a trip to England and excursions to Shakespearean plays.

Maryann Haggerty

Summer activities abound

by Laurie Pine

Hatchet Staff Writer

Contrary to some people's beliefs, GW is not dead in the summer. Throughout the University, extracurricular activities are planned for summer sessions students.

For ice cream enthusiasts, there will be several occasions when free ice cream and live entertainment will be available. The first will be Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the Marvin Center H Street terrace. There will be a live jazz concert to complement the refreshments. Other ice cream socials will be June 13, July 25 and Aug. 15.

For people who would rather slim down, stay in shape or just have fun exercising, the Smith Center has planned programs for men and women.

Women can use "Martha's Spa" from noon to 12:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. There will be a diet workshop on Tuesdays at noon and a yoga workshop on Fridays.

Women's intramurals will also continue through the summer. There is a sign up sheet in the Smith Center, room 126, or registration can be done with a phone call to the women's intramurals office. (676-6282)

Men's intramurals over the summer will include racquetball singles, co-rec racquetball doubles, handball and squash singles. In July, the basketball courts will be open; there will be divisions for beginning and advanced players. Sign ups are in Smith Center room 103 from today through May 25.

A runner's workshop will be conducted throughout the summer for people who want to

monitor their own progress.

The Marvin Center game room, on the fifth floor, will offer free bowling and billiards Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. and on June 14 and July 24.

Other planned events include a pianist, a magician and a comedy act. August 9, there will be an open stage for people to showcase their talents.

A bus trip to the beach is planned for July 7 and trip to Red Skins Park is in the works.

Throughout the summer, there will be free films. The first is *West Side Story*, June 20 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Marvin Center ballroom.

The drama department will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta *Iolanthe* May 31 through June 2. Student and group rates are available.

For ongoing activity, over 20 of GW's student groups have office space on the fourth floor of the

Marvin Center for the summer.

For most summer sessions events, a summer session ID card is necessary. People without summer ID's will have to pay for many of the programs.

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Discontent in Washington

65,000 march to Capitol to protest

by Jim Craig
Hatchet Staff Writer

Calling for a new era of solar energy and an end to nuclear fission, more than 65,000 persons gathered on the steps of the Capitol to present their message to Congress. Demonstrators, from as far away as Seattle, California and Florida, came to deliver the message that they want "no more Harrisburgs."

The throng gathered across

As the demonstrators proceeded down Pennsylvania Ave. toward the Capitol they chanted "No nukes, shut 'em down" and "1-2-3-4, we don't want your nukes no more...5-6-7-8, we don't want to radiate." Even some of those who gathered along the route to watch the parade joined in the chants.

At the Capitol, the protesters listened to speakers ranging from celebrities and political figures to individuals affected by nuclear radiation.

Most speakers, including longtime opponent of nuclear energy, Barry Commoner, criticized President Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, for not devoting more effort to developing solar instead of nuclear energy. Commoner emphasized that the U. S. does not need nuclear energy.

Anti-nuclear activist Tom Hayden, in calling for a stop of nuclear energy, admonished the crowd to "stop saying no to nuclear and say yes to a positive program" for solar development. He emphasized that the negative message to Congress to stop nuclear energy would be much more effective if a positive alternative were presented.

California governor Jerry Brown, frequently mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate, called for a moratorium on construction of new nuclear facilities.

Former Congresswoman Bella Abzug proclaimed compared the protest to the Equal Rights Amendment movement. She said, "We don't want equal rights in a dead world; we want equal rights in a living world."

Susan Cassidy, who lives near

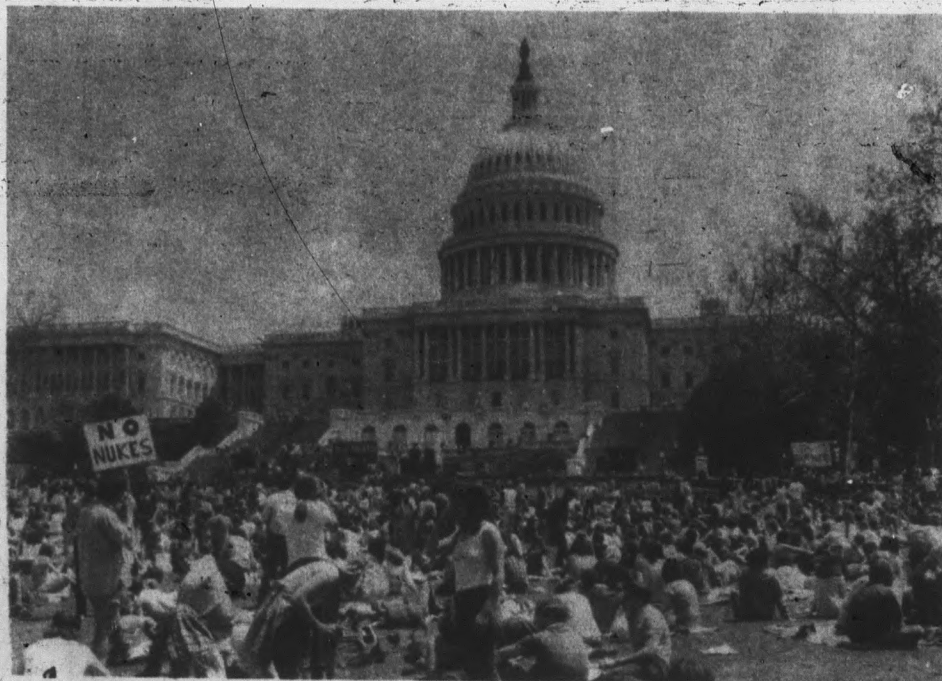


The anti-nuclear demonstration on May 6 drew an estimated 65,000 people to the Capitol grounds. Above, the crowd marches down Pennsylvania Ave. from the White House Ellipse. Below, in front of the Capitol steps, people sat until 7 p.m. listening to speeches and music. Left, Gov. Jerry Brown of California waves on his way to the podium. Photos by Erin Bailey.



photo by Theresa Fencion

from the White House on the Ellipse before marching on the Capitol. The demonstrators carried signs proclaiming "Stop nuclear power," "Nukes today, gone tomorrow" and "Carter is a meltdown."



400 gather on

by Richard Soriano
Hatchet Staff Writer

In sharp contrast to the anti-nuclear rally on May 7, an earlier rally against the reinstatement of the draft seemed to be more of a rehearsal for a movie about the 1960's.

The rally on the Capitol steps, attracted approximately 400 persons and was subdued in tone. Protesters responded only when speakers led them in '60's type chants such as "Hell no, we won't go!" and "Never again, never again." The chanting stopped, however, when the speakers stopped.

The rally was in response to several attempts by congressmen to introduce legislation reinstating either a draft registration or a draft itself. The ralliers reported six separate bills being considered by the Congress dealing with reinstatement.

As the crowd gathered, organizers of the rally distributed flyers, buttons and phony draft notices. Protesters were instructed to burn the notices on a cue from the speakers but that order was later rescinded when Capitol police officials informed the organizers that it is a federal offense to burn anything on the Capitol steps.

Ralliers began to gather at noon at the base of the steps and were entertained by a local music group, Magpie.

The rally's organizers, including Students for a Liber-

people, it was difficult to tell which was the more accurate figure.

The police reported no problems controlling the demonstrators, the majority of whom were in their twenties.

Many in the crowd seemed to be there simply for an afternoon of relaxation - to see actress Jane Fonda and to listen to rock stars Jackson Browne, Graham Nash, Dan Fogelberg, John Hall and John Sebastian. Many, however, were committed to the cause and continued to react to the speakers with applause and encouragement.

There were a few pro-nuclear activists in evidence near the Capitol carrying signs protesting the pollution caused by oil and coal energy. They, were, however, overwhelmed by the anti-nuke demonstrators.

The rally, which was organized by the May 6 Coalition, a group consisting of environmental, anti-nuclear and other related concerns, was the largest anti-nuclear rally held in the United States. The turnout was larger than the 20,000 persons the coalition told police were expected when the march was in the early stages of development. By the day of the march, more than 25,000 persons had made arrangements to charter buses to attend the rally.

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Protesters send message to the Hill

PROTEST, from p.1

Both of them thought the event was well organized considering the short amount of time for preparation. "The people here are serious," said Wright. "Sure, people are enjoying the music and having a good time, but everyone here knows what's at stake and knows that we're here for a purpose."

On stage, the speakers were attacking the nuclear industry, leading the crowd in chants of "No more nukes" and "Two, four, six, eight, we don't want to radiate." Consumer activist, Ralph Nader directed a specific attack on President Carter, claiming the President abused the trust of the American people. Nader called for Carter's removal from office.

Nader said if the crowd yelled loud enough, Carter would be able to hear them at the White House a few blocks away. Again the crowd roared its chant. "No more nukes, No more nukes."

Earlier, musician Dan Fogelberg led the crowd in a song called "Let It Shine." It was a stirring moment. 65,000 people stood singing the words, while



Concessionaires lined the Capitol grounds, selling souvenir buttons, T-shirts and granola. Across the sidewalk from the "official May 6 Coalition stands,"

the standard junk-food trucks parked to sell their sodas, candy and ice cream.

clapping their hands rhythmically over their heads.

Throughout the crowd a number of political activists were selling socialist newspapers that featured stories demanding the shutdown of all nuclear reactors. Randy Conrad, 27, representing

the Revolutionary Socialist League, was selling copies of *Torch* for a quarter.

Conrad, who has been a part-time member of the League for five years, said his group wanted a ban on all nuclear use in the country, including all military warheads. He was not afraid of Soviet first-strike capability. "If we got into a nuclear confrontation with Russia, the only thing you could do would be to get a joint and wait out on the street 'till you burn," Conrad said.

Conrad's previous involvement with protests included many student demonstrations against the war in Vietnam.

While Conrad continued to sell his papers, a man dressed as Uncle Sam, holding a poster that said "Let My People Live," was posing for pictures. "Sam" said he was from everywhere, representing all the people of this country. The middle-aged man did not use the standard fake beard other actors use, preferring his natural greying whiskers. This effect, coupled with his friendly smile, attracted a large number of admirers.

Cooling off in the stone gazebo near the Capitol, a small crowd frolicked around the fountain at the center. There, the president of the Pennsylvania Energy Association, Inc. Ernest Weiss, sat on a bench. He was eager to talk.

"Carter has betrayed the American people," said Weiss. "I worked on his campaign in '76, but I told his office 'I'm going to work against him in '80.'" Weiss' company sells windmills and solar energy systems and is involved in an automobile that operates on hydrogen gas. The car has been developed by the Billings Energy Corp. in California. He feels Carter, a physicist, understands the car's potential but is un-

willing to acknowledge it.

According to Weiss, the automobile manufacturers in Detroit estimate the cost of conversion to hydrogen gas to be equivalent to that of developing a feasible catalytic converter system now required by anti-pollution legislation. "But the gas companies own Carter and the Hill. There is no way they will budget the amount of money needed for the project," said Weiss.

Everyone had a reason to demonstrate. About a block away, 25 people, surrounded by D.C. police, held pro-nuclear signs. J.T. Patterson, a lieutenant in the Metropolitan Police Department, reported no incidents and did not anticipate any trouble with the crowd. It was a successful day, truly marking the return of political activism to Washington.



Joni Mitchell made a surprise appearance at the protest and performed two songs for the crowd.

er on Capitol steps for anti-draft rally

tarian Society (SLS), the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Americans for Democratic Action, the Libertarian Party, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the University of Maryland student government, began the scheduled speeches at 12:30.

Tom Palmer, chairman of SLS, told the crowd that Monday's rally would be followed by 70 others around the country. He opened the attack on the effort to reinstate by saying, "Involuntary servitude is un-

constitutional and inconsistent with individual liberty. The draft is slavery."

The next speaker, Rev. Barry Lynn of the United Church of Christ, announced to the crowd that the talk of a reinstatement of the draft was "no longer theoretical" as the House armed services subcommittee had voted that day to register all people 18 or older by 1981. Lynn called on President Carter to "say no now before it goes to the full House."

The rally featured several members of Congress as

speakers. Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) told the crowd "we've been on these steps before and we'll be here again." He said the same people who got the United States into the war in Vietnam are "behind the effort to reinstate the draft today."

Other congressmen urged the crowd to lobby members of the House and the Senate and said it was the most effective way to prevent passage of a reinstatement bill.

The most emotional address was by Ron Kovic, a disabled Vietnam veteran and the author of *Born on the Fourth of July*. He said those in favor of reinstatement "want to see you coming home in coffins and bodybags."

He recalled President Kennedy's inaugural call for Americans to "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." Kovic said he went to Vietnam believing in that dream but found he had been lied to and tricked. "I lost three-quarters of my body for those lies and deceit." The paraplegic-raised himself out of his wheelchair and said, "We will not fight for them, we will not be crippled for them, we will not register for them!"

The rally ended at 1:30 p.m. and the crowd dispersed. Some ralliers went into the nearby House and Senate office buildings to rally; others went home to soothe the sunburns they had received.



'Manhattan' Allen's best yet

by Maryann Haggerty

Managing Editor

Manhattan has probably received more reputable Oscar nominations earlier in the year than any movie in recent memory. What else could you expect for a movie that's the best thing ever done by the man who swept the awards with *Annie Hall*?

Probably the most distressing thing about Woody Allen's new dramatic comedy is that it is playing in so few theaters in the area. Only one in-city house (the Avalon, practically in Chevy Chase) and a handful of places in the burbs. I wonder how Allen, who casts himself repeatedly as a

man paralyzed when he hears crickets or breathes fresh air, would feel about that?

In case you've been in Outer Mongolia and haven't seen any reviews of *Manhattan*, it's another movie about the angst-filled love life of a neurotic man in New York City. More than that, though, it's a thoughtful and hilarious treatment of relationships between intelligent people amidst the insanity of a modern city.

The movie, shot in black and white, opens with soaring shots of the New York skyline and a thunder of George Gershwin

music: Woody Allen, as Isaac Davis, writes and rewrites the first line of his novel in a voiceover.

Throughout the movie, New York is background and character as Allen interacts with the women in his life: Diane Keaton, as Mary, the high strung woman who has affairs with Isaac and his best friend Yale, played by Michael Murphy; Mariel Hemingway, as Tracy, his beautiful 17 year old lover; and Meryl Streep, as Jill, his (again beautiful) former wife, who left him for another woman and writes an "honest" book about their marriage and divorce.



Tracy (Mariel Hemingway) and Isaac Davis (Woody Allen) shop for groceries in *Manhattan*, Allen's newest movie.

Albums arrive for summer stereo season

by Steve Romanelli

Hatchet Staff Writer

The good thing about summer is that it's partying time! Yes, sir, it's stereo season, as we start breaking out of our cocoons and living again. Music is in the air, and to coincide with societal changes, the *Hatchet Summer Record* presents a collection of short reviews to help decide what's good and bad.

Sinful Angel

For close to four years now, these bunch of half-wits have been trying to live off of their hype instead of their musical abilities. Needless to say, they don't have that much to offer. And even though one of their members (Punky Meadows) is from Bethesda, Md., there is no way they can even garner sentimental praise. Though *Sinful* may be their best produced piece of vinyl, it cannot shade their lack of innovation. This is what gives rock 'n' roll a bad name.

L.A.

The Beach Boys

A long, long time ago, the Beach Boys were one of the best musical units going around the

world. Their good time surf music became a testament to American youth. Their music exemplified the charm and bubbling freedom of a time in everyone's life when cruising, beer drinking and racing to the beach was the ultimate expression of fun and independence. And even if you didn't live near the sea, the Beach Boys' unique sound was capable of transporting the listener to that "special" world. Besides, who said you couldn't cruise around Detroit anyway!

But the charm of that era evaporated...and so did the Beach Boys. Unlike many of their contemporaries, they just weren't able to make any constructive musical change. Their audience was maturing, but the group wouldn't.

Their latest release, *L.A.*, proves once again that the Beach Boys are their own worse enemy. It is apparent that the group has run out of things to say. They need some kind of creative spark to get their music rolling again. It is apparent that Brian Wilson's genius has fuzzed out.

Nothing new is explored in *L.A.*. Instead, we are subjected to an album full of re-hashed

melody lines and tired instrumentation. It's the Peter Pan syndrome all over again: they just don't want to grow up. The Fountain of Youth is fiction, boys, in case you don't know. Well, I guess it's back to *Spirit of America*!

Pieces of Eight Styx

For what they do, Styx is very good. Their neo-classical base mixed in with some rock 'n' roll sounds great. Though a lot of "classical-rock" groups have tended to sound weighty and dull, Styx manages to pull everything together into one neat and tight little package. This album is their tightest work to date, even though I prefer the spunkiness of *Equinox* to their somewhat sardonic view here. Nevertheless, *Pieces of Eight*, which has already resulted in three hit singles ("Sing For The Day," "Blue Collar Man" and the fabulous "Renegade"), is a good slice of music.

Life

In The Foodchain

Tonio K.

Tonio K. has something to say, and he manages to say it in the

best manner possible: with cutely sarcastic lyrics and crunching rock music. Aided by such luminaries as Earl Slick, Albert Lee and Garth Hudson, *Life* comes off sounding like one of the sharpest pieces of vinyl to hit the stores this year. Despite the fact that it may take several listens just to get use to Tonio's slightly off-beat sense of humor ("They put Jesus on a cross/The put a hole in J.F.K./They put Hitler in the driver's seat/And looked the other way"), this debut album by a former member of the Crickets (Buddy Holly's former group, by the way) is by far the most intelligent album released this year.

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13 Freewater CONTEST	14 CRYIN' OUT LOUD	15 The BRAINS NEW WAVE FROM ATLANTA	16 Rosslyn Mountain Boys 17
18 Allstars management by BUZZY	21 RAZZ	22 North Star Band	23 Good Humor Band 25 26
27 WATCH THIS SPACE 28	29 KICK ASS COUNTRY	30 Moore & Perrin	31 Silvers ROCK VIOLINS
tuesdays FIRST 50 STUDENTS WITH I.D. RECEIVE A FREE DRINK			

SEABIRD makes their debut on the 2nd. They're a COUNTRY-ROCK group based out of Norfolk. Perhaps you've heard their single "DON'T DISGUISE". B. WILLY SMITH IS BACK! with their HOPPIN' HOPPIN' ROCKIN' RHYTHM & BLUES the 3-5. BIG YANKEE DOLLAR a light rock group, performing the 6th. FREEWATER a country-rock band, in on the 13th, are our contestants this month in the SEARCH FOR THE 5 GRAND BAND. BILLY PRICE appears MAY 8-10 along with the KEYSTONE RHYTHM BAND. This is one SOULFUL R&B act you really shouldn't miss. Another new comer to the area THE BRAINS this NEW WAVE, ROCK & ROLL BAND is one of ATLANTA's hometown favorites. If you like a little variety, be sure to catch THE DOUG SAHM BAND. These versatile musicians will be performing the individual & combined styles of C&W, COUNTRY ROCK, TEX MEX, CAJON, and R&B on the 18th & 19. JOIN the 20th THE ALLSTARS are back! featuring the incredible LUCILLE. MOORE & PERRIN a 4 member R&B act appear the 29th. Their enchanting 3 part harmony highlight this bands music. GET READY. The fabulous Mr. B.B. KING along with D.C.'s own NIGHTHAWKS will appear in concert JUNE 26th at the CARTER BARRON AMPHITHEATRE. Tickets available through TICKETRON.

Unclassifieds

PART-TIME STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICER—at computer school in D.C. suburb. Degree required. Will train. Some counseling or interviewing experience desirable. 20 hrs. a week plus. Ideal for graduate student. Call Ms. Downey at 971-0500.

CAM TOWANDA (boys and girls) Honesdale, Pennsylvania. Exciting camping experience. Employ teachers, college students (over 20 years) and coaches. Seeks directors in basketball, waterfront, arts and crafts, drama, music, a few more general counselors; also counselors in stage design, dance, nurses (RN). Salary depends on age and

experience. Enclose return stamped envelope with letter of application. Write to: Lynne S. Nordan, Camp Towanda, 316 Lyncroft Rd., New Rochelle, New York 10804.

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SALES ENGINEER. We are seeking a Sales Engineer for sales of building automation systems. This individual must have a 4 year degree in electrical or mechanical engineering. To the qualified individual, we offer competitive salary, bonus, complete fringe benefit program, paid expenses and an opportunity with a progressive company. For an interview or further information, call Johnson Controls, Inc. Mr. Ris (703) 750-3250.

STAFF WANTED for Jewish Day Camp in Northern Virginia. Openings for: Staff for Boys Groups, Sports Specialist, Swimming Specialists (WSI Required), Israeli Music and Israeli Dance Specialist. Please contact: Camp Achva, 703-455-5537, 703-573-7377.

COUNSELORS: Full time live-in child care workers needed to work with adolescents with special needs in community based residential treatment program in No. Va. Possible future openings for relief staff (full and part-time). Write or call (between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.). Environments for Human Services, 200 N. Glebe Rd., No. 606, Arlington, Va.; telephone: 703-243-0897.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Paid volunteer research subjects needed for ongoing government antimalarial drug development program. Volunteers must be male, 18 years old, and must pass a qualifying medical examination. Employment is temporary but will require a period of close medical observation for 2 to 4 weeks and weekly followup appointments for 2 months. For more information, call 202-576-2921 or 202-576-2280, 2:00-4:30 daily, or write Chief, Clinical Pharmacology Section, Department of Pharmacology, Division of Experimental Therapeutics, Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Washington, DC 20012.

COUNSELORS over 19 for unique overnight boys' summer camp in Blue Ridge Mountains of Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: Watersafety, Soccer, Basketball, Athletics, Rifle, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Tennis, or Pioneering. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444 or call 215-828-4824.

GRADUATE FEMALE to share 3 bedroom apt. A.C., pool, near to Metro. \$91 plus. 588-0243.

GYNECOLOGY TEACHING ASSOCIATE PROGRAM: The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Georgetown has openings for women to serve as volunteer patients in a progressive teaching program for medical students. The program involves helping the students acquire the skills, attitudes, and sensitivity involved in performing the gyn exam. Women should be mature, communicative, sensitive, and enthusiastic about promoting and improving women's health care. There is a small stipend available to those women selected to participate. For further details, please call... Doctor Gold, 625-7325.

Budget, tenure clash; cause security worries

by Stephanie Heacox
Hatchet Staff Writer

Changes in hiring policy at GW have left many new professors without assurances of tenure, a situation becoming more common throughout the country, says Biology Department Chairman Stefan O. Schiff.

According to Schiff, GW is attempting to reduce the number of tenured teachers on staff by not automatically putting them in tenure track positions upon hiring. "These positions will probably never have tenure," says Schiff.

Opinions on the reasons for this policy vary somewhat. According to Schiff, the reasons are primarily financial. There is a glut of Ph.D.'s on the market; he says, so the university can pick and choose. He added that GW is also discouraging course proliferation and faculty expansion.

According to Harold F. Bright, provost and vice president for academic affairs, however, the tenure system does not allow a university course flexibility. "If you have a Greek professor but no students, what do you do?"

Currently, any professor who is hired must be recommended for tenure by the department head to the Columbian College Tenure Committee chaired by Professor Hugh LeBlanc of the political science department. This committee, in turn, will make its

recommendation to the GW administration.

In the past, after a professor had taught at a U.S. university for seven years, one of two things would occur: either his or her contract would not be renewed or he or she would be given tenure, guaranteeing them protection from unjustified dismissal.

This policy was not enforced by law, but by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). If any university failed to give tenure to a faculty member who had been teaching there more than seven years, that school would be blacklisted by the AAUP, thereby severely limiting that university's field of prospective faculty.

In the face, though, of a national trend toward hiring and retaining untenured professors, the AAUP has changed its policy somewhat. According to AAUP Assistant General Secretary Jordan Kurland, "It is AAUP's position that someone who serves beyond seven years deserves tenure." He went on to say that at the seven year mark, the AAUP considers a professor to have tenure, even if the university maintains that he or she does not.

The answer, according to Bright, will inevitably be resolved in a court battle. Since this issue will not come to a head at GW for several years, however, he does not foresee GW being directly involved in the conflict.

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

SUMMER SESSION ACTIVITIES

All activities FREE to summer session students unless otherwise noted. For additional information call the Student Activities Office at 676-6555.

5/14-19: **One Plus One is Three.** An evening of one-acts featuring Beckett's "Play" and an excerpt from "Waiting for Godot," and "Home Free" by Länford Wilson. Lisner Studio Theatre, basement entrance on H Street, 8 p.m. Admission: \$2 general, \$1 student.

5/16: **Ice Cream and Jazz Concert.** Marvin Center H Street Terrace, noon to 1:30 p.m.

5/16: **GPA hosts discussion.** Representatives from the Whitman-Walker Clinic speaking on the Clinic's services and needs. Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m.

5/17: **Bowling and Billiards** with GW summer session ID. Marvin Center 5th floor, noon to 5 p.m.

5/19: **GPA Disco Benefit.** Marvin Center ballroom, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Admission is \$3 which includes refreshments.

5/23: **Lunchtime Entertainment.** (Talent to be announced.) Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, noon to 1 p.m.

5/23: **GPA Special Program.** Charles Busch performs "Vagabond Vignettes," Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m.

5/31-6/2: **Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."** Marvin Center Theater, 8 p.m.; oh 6/1, matinee 1 p.m. plus evening performance. Call 676-6178 for ticket information. Admission: \$1.50 with summer session ID, \$2.50 with other student ID, \$5.00 general.

6/4: **Comedy in the Rat.** Marvin Center 5th floor, 8 p.m. (tentative).

6/8: **Benefit for Miners.** Featuring Pete Seeger and Hazel Dickens. Lisner Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets \$6 at the door.

6/13: **Ice Cream and Live entertainment.** Marvin Center H Street Terrace noon to 1:30 p.m.

6/14: **Bowling and Billiards** with GW summer session ID. Marvin Center 5th floor, 7-11:30 p.m.

6/19: **Jazz in the Rat.** Marvin Center 5th floor, 8 p.m.

6/20: **West Side Story.** The hit musical film. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

6/26: **Lunchtime Entertainment.** Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, noon-1 p.m.

7/7: **Bus Trip to the Beach.** All day. Cost is \$3 per person; tickets must be obtained in advance. Call 676-6555 for more information, through 6/30: **National Student Graphic Art Show.** Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

every Wednesday during June: **GPA Coffeehouse.** Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m. All welcome to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Important Notice. ALL ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE BEEN GRANTED A TEMPORARY EXTENSION OF 1978-79 FISCAL YEAR FUNDS BY GWUSA must have all financial transactions done by MAY 20TH. After that date, all funds will be returned to GWUSA.

5/14: Ken McGrath from the Flight Training Foundation will be available to discuss scholarships and programs for flight training from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Marvin Center ground floor. Sponsored by Graduate Fellowship Information Center.

JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services located at Woodhull House, 2033 G St., phone 676-6495, sponsors the workshops below.

During the months of May and June "So You're Looking for a Job," Resume Writing and Federal Job Hunting workshops will be condensed into special three hour programs, contact Career Services for more information and to sign up for the workshops.

6/13: Organizing Your Job Search, a special career planning seminar for Alumni. Alumni House 7-9 p.m.

6/13: Women and Careers. Marvin Center 409, 12 noon-2 p.m.

"Campus Highlights" is printed in each edition of the "Summer Record" (also appearing June 11 and July 19). Activities information must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Other services offered to students and alumni: full-time, part-time, summer and temporary job listings, job opportunities bulletins, job seeking assistance, resume assistance, credential and reference files, career resource center, personal assistance/counseling

OFF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Nearby Clubs:

Bayou, phone 333-2897
5/14: Beverly Cosham Quartet
5/15-20: Clark Terry Quartet
5/21: Yachko Seffer and Neszech Music
5/22-27: Charlie Byrd
5/28: Natural Bridge
5/29-6/2: Jaki Byard
6/3: Swingworks and Big Band Jazz
Cellar Door, phone 337-3389
5/13-17: Second City
5/18-20: The Persuasions
5/21-22: Vassar Clements
5/23: Mary McCaslin and Jim Ring
5/26-27: Spyra Gyra
5/30: Jim Post
5/31: The Heath Brothers
Columbia Station, phone 337-4141
Blues Alley, phone 667-2900
Desperado's, phone 338-5220
Childe Herald, phone 483-6702

The above clubs feature entertainment nightly, call for more information. The accent of the music is pretty much on blues and jazz.

Buff ready for ECAC; pitching will be key

by Jim Craig

Hatchet Staff Writer

"As long as we get good pitching, we can go as far as anybody," GW baseball coach Mike Toomey summed up his team's chances in the ECAC playoffs, which begin Thursday at James Madison University.

The Buff's hopes rest on starting pitchers Kenny Lake (5-2) and Mike Howell (6-1) as well as relief pitcher Dennis Minogug.

"There's no question we can hit with anybody," Toomey said about the 18-7 Colonials, who are batting .317 as a team this year. Toomey has good reason for his optimism. The GW nine have averaged 9.9 runs per game this season - third in the nation. If this is any indicator, the Buff are capable of winning the tournament on hitting alone.

The Colonials put together a nine game streak earlier this year led by shortstop Billy Goodman, who is hitting .408, and third baseman Jim Goss. Goss, who is the team's second leading hitter at .400 hammered five home runs while driving in 32 more. Goss is one of the primary reasons the Buff have made it to the ECAC playoffs.

All this hitting has paid off in the record book. In just his fourth year as coach at GW, Toomey has directed the Colonials to their best record ever: a combined 31-14 for fall and spring com-

petition.

This is the second time during Toomey's tenure as coach that the baseball team has made it to the playoffs. The first time was two years ago, when most of the players now on the team were freshmen or sophomores. Toomey thinks the added experience will be a great advantage for the team.

The next step for the Buff, if they get through the ECAC playoffs, is the NCAA tournament. GW has never made it this far and Toomey is optimistic about their chances. Again, he thinks that the Colonials can go as far as their pitching will carry them.



Sports shorts

The recipients of the most-valuable-player awards for each of the women's sports was announced April 29 at the Awards Brunch.

The MVP's were: Laurie Cann, basketball; Cindy Gist, crew; Joanne Heeke, gymnastics; Joan Anderson, squash; Jeannie Dahnik, swimming and diving; Judy Morrison and Carmen Samuel, volleyball.

The Women's Athletic Department will sponsor a Volleyball Coaches Clinic on Saturday June 16. The Clinic will be instructed by Coach Pat

Sullivan and assistant coach Susan Heiser. For more information contact Pat Sullivan at 676-6152.

Mary Schaefer and Linda Becker, number one and two single players on the women's tennis team will be traveling up to New Haven, Connecticut this week to play in the EIAW Regional Tennis Tournament. The tournament will be played at Yale University May 17-20.

Mary Schaefer, number one singles player, reached the finals of the consolation match at the

Annual Middle States Womens Intercollegiate Tennis Championship's held at Princeton April 20-22. Schaefer lost to Carol Daniels of Penn State 6-2, 6-2. Schaefer defeated Karen Demison, Maryland's number one player, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

The number one double team consisting of Esther Figueroa and Sharon Gold were defeated in the quarterfinals of the consolation round by Lehigh, 6-2, 6-4.

Tino Monaldo, the Colonials starting centerfielder for the past three years, graduated last week after three years. Monaldo, who

majorred in economics, will be attending the Washington University of St. Louis Law School.

Basketball Coach Bob Tallent still has not finished recruiting for next season. He has some people in mind, according to Doug Gould, sports information director, but will not announce them until they all sign formal letters of intent. The announcement will not be made until they have all been admitted to GW.

Advertise in the HATCHET Summer Record.

Publication Dates

June 11.....June 8, 12 noon

July 19.....July 17, 12 noon

Deadlines

Reach everyone on campus this summer

HATCHET people who are in town for the summer or anyone else who would like to help out with stories or photos call 676-7550.